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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

PEACE FOR THE WORLD.

HRISTIANITY THE SURE FOUNDATION.

London, January 1. F- New Year's messages from the Premiers of the British Commonwealth of nations have been issued over the signatures of Mr. Lloyd George, Sir Robert Borden, Mr.W. M. Hughes, General Boths, Mr. Massey and Mr. Squires (Newfoundland).

The Messages, which are addressed to "Fellow-citizens of the British Empire, emphasise that in a recognition of the Fatherhood God and His Divine purpose for the world, which is the central hessage of Christianity, will be discovered the ultimate foundation Fir the reconstruction of an ordered and harmonious life for all men. that recognition could only come as an act of free consent on e part of individual men everywhere, the message appeals to men goodwill to consider the eternal validity of the truth of those viritual forces which are the one hope for a permanent foundation world peace.

THE IRISH TROUBLES.

VERDICT IN VICEREGAL LODGE AFFAIR.

- London, December 29. Particular interest centred round the inquest at Dublin on Lieutenant Boast, in consequence of the hitherto confused counts of the affair.

A verdict was returned that Lieutenant Boast was accidentally killed by a shot fired by one of his own party; and that Kennedy was killed on his way home by a Military patrol. Kennedy was a civilian.

Three of the arrested civilians have been released.

London, December 30. Conflicting evidence was given in the Dublin inquest by the soldiers concerned in the shooting affair, one asserting that Kennedy Lieutenant Boast when arrested. Two others state that Lieutenant Boast was killed by civilians, who disappeared.

It was admitted that no revolver was found on Kennedy and transpired that Kennedy was not killed outright, but was despatched whilst crawling away. The jury concluded that Lieutenant Boast was killed by his own men because fragments of the bullets found on his body are declared to be part of a service stridge. The jury submitted a rider that the patrol acted in a heartless manner in the case of Kennedy and sympathised his relatives.

INDIAN FRONTIER TROUBLES.

TRUCULENT MAHSUDS ACCEPT BRITISH TERMS.

London, December 29.

fines and rifles have been paid in. The only important section now abolished on 23rd. inst. n opposition is the Wana Waziris.

GERMANY AND THE FAR EAST.

NEW N.Y.K. SERVICE.

London / December 29. A new service between Rotterdam, Hamburg and the Far East ing established by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha. It will be opened he new 10,000 tonner Delagoa Maru, which will be followed by Durban Maru and the Tatsuno Maru.

MORE FRENCH BONDS.

LISSUED AT FIVE PER CENT.

Paris, December 30. The Chamber has adopted by 491 votes to 61 the Loan Bill, tch will be issued in the form of five per cent. Bonds, redeemable 160 years, by half-yearly drawings. The bonds drawn will be nbursed at 150 frances per 100 francs of the capital.

The Minister of Finance said the total revenue in 1919 would by two goals at football. ount to over eleven milliards of francs, and he estimated the ease in the tax payers burden at 75 per cent.

FRENCH AERIAL ENTERPRISE

PROPOSED TRANS-ATLANTIC SERVICE.

Paris, December 30. A French aeroplane in April or May is attempting a flight from Dakar to Pernambuco, a special-machine having been constructed canable of a non-stop flight of 3,000 miles, with a view to establishing a Trans-Atlantic service.

THE FRENCH-ARABIAN INCIDENT.

Paris, December 30. With reference to the Baalbek affair, a message has been sived from Beirut which says that the French officer, with the ject of a hostile demonstration against Baalbek, left the town and refurned with a detachment, which fired on one soldier, who was wounded. The town is now quiet.

THE MARSEILLES RAILWAY FIRE.

Paris. December 29. appears that the report of the burning down of the Railway atton at Marseilles refers to the small Vieuxport station, and not main railway station.

RUSSIA AND POLAND ON GOOD TERMS.

Copenhagen, December 29. sian Soviet Government has offered the Polish Governmultaneously denying that the Soviet is preparing against Poland:

CHINA PEACE MISSION RETURNING. -

TELEGRAMS

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

THE SHANGHAI OPIUM SCANDAL

Shanghai, January Constable Allen has been remanded until Monday the British Court. The Chinese was remanded for a week at the Mixed

CHINESE REAFFIRM THE BOYCOTT.

Shanghai, January, 1. A New Year mass meeting was field by the Chinese, reaffirming

GENERAL KNOX IN SHANGHAL .

Shanghai, January 1. General Knox is here from Vladivostok.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

STRAITS RICE SUPPLY.

Singapore, December 31.

In a few days a number of rice depots will be opened where there will be no difficulty in procuring supplies. It will be conducted Beuter's Agency learns that the Mahsuds have formally accepted by wealthy Chinese under Government supervision. The emergency the British terms, which include an unopposed march through their measure of individual rationing, tried for a fortnight, by issuing one country, and the continuance there of the British troops until the dollar coupons for 8 katis each, was found unworkable and was

WASHERMEN'S STRIKE AT SINGAPORE.

Singapore, December 31. The Chinese washermen are out on strike, but the movement is not general. In some cases the men have already returned.

STRAITS FOOTBALL.

Singapore, December 31. A team from H. M. S. Hawkins beat the Cricket Club yesterday

TO-DAY'S CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

ABOLISHING SYCEE SYSTEM,

Shanghai, January 1. The Government has decided to follow the British Minister's advise to adopt the dollar standard thoughout the country, by abolishing the sycee silver system and establishing a Government mint in Shanghai.

THE FOOCHOW INCIDENT

Shanghai, January 1. The Japanese Minister, has made a demand on the Foreign Ministry that no information in regard to the investigation of the Foochow incident should be allowed to leak out before the conference.

THE EX-PRESIDENT'S DEATH.

Shanghai, January 1. In receiving information from the Foreign Ministry of the the of Fung Kuo-chung, the fees of all the Logations in I

NEW YEAR CRICKET HONGKONG CEEB v.

Mear's Day the met the Congkong Club on the Crioket Class ground in a twoinnings match. The Navy-went have been granted licences to was feeble at the commencement until the fall of the fourth wicket. The board read as follows:-I for 9, 2 for 48, 3 for 63, 4 for 87 5 for 124, 6 for 156, 7 for 252, 9 for sten Co., Ltd., the Union Trading

from 87 to 124, His 55 included ten fours. Hancock was out with As is usual, after concert, a score of 72 with the first day's Institute motor-lauch "Day-play ended, the the botal then spring" will convey back to their reading 218 for hye wickets. The ships any officers

scores at noon to-day were: NAVY-1ST INNINGS. Rev. F.G.B. Hastings, run out, 17 evening's enjoyment. Mr. Kennett, c. and b. Brand... Surg. Comm. Hall, c. and b. Lt. Com. Greig, c Wood, h

Pay. Lt. Com. Holborn, Jo. Lammert, b Day Pay: Lt. Robinson, c-Blaker, b Lammert Lt. Franks, b Day Lt. McNair, b Day

Lt. Dolphin, b Lammert Lt. Dicken, run out C. E. R. A. Bryanf, not tra

Total

D. E. Donnelly, ... R. A. Brand E. W. Day ... 13.4 0 81 E. G. Lammert ... 10 I 42 T. E. Pearce

H.K.C.C.—FIRST INNINGS. E. J. R. Mitchell, l.b.w., b Bryant A. E. Wood, c Greig, b Hastings 11

T. E. Pearce, b Kennett A. A. Claxton, l.b.w., b Bryant 62 P.m. H. R. B. Hancock, not out ...151 E. W. Day, c Franks, b Hastings

R. A. Brand, c Robinson, b C. Blaker, c Franks, b Hast-(Innings incomplete.)

DAY BY DAY.

It is rumoured that Admiral Lord Jellicos, now on an Empire. tour, will shortly visit Hongkong.

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To-morrow evening, at 8.30 The Club opned in rather pro- p.m., a grand New Year concert mising manner, Mitchell making will be given at the Seamen's, and games, which were arranged 68 and Claxton 62, though it was Institute under the kind direction so that everyone could particidisappointing that Pearce was of Mrs. C.H.P. Hay. All seamen, pate, irrespective of age and sex. bowled before scoring. Mitchell's both of the Royal Navy and of total included pina fours, whilst the Merchant Service, soldiers, the members of the League Claxton had an six and and friends, are heartily invited. team versus the Stiffs," nine boundaries in his credit There is no charge for admission. refereed by Inspector Kent, of this opportunity for a good

was near at hand, and he arrested

the thief and had him sentenced at the Police Court this morning 2 ito one month's hard labour.

DON'T FORGET.

TO-DAY.

Coronet Theatre—5.15, and 9.15

Victoria Theatre-9.15 p.m. TO-MORROW.

Coronet Theatre-5.15 and 9.15 Victoria Theatre—9.15 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6.

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE

The closing rate of the dollar our lemand, to-day was in [10] (de-

POLICE AT PLAY.

XMAS TREE

252 and 10 for 257. Franks batted Co., Fung, manuel Co., spent yesterday by the members. An enjoyable afternoon was consistently well, his 58 compris- Carvaino & Co., Long Seens & Co., of the Hongkong Police Force ing nine fours, while Surgeon Ltd., the Hongkong Mercantile and their families, on the ground Commander Hall also showed Co., Ltd., and J. Osawa & Co. of the Police Recreation Club, where the annual Christmas where the annual Christmas Tree and entertainment were provided. The occasion was marked by the holding of sports

A football match between the was indulged in. Incidentally, a great deal of fun was provided, which aross from the fact that and the ball used was a Rugby one. men who wish to avail themselves The game, which was played in the adjacent ground of the Hongkong Football Club, lasted for forty minutes and resulted in The chilly north wind was a draw of two goals each. There blowing. It lifted a jacket which were races for the boys and girls a woman had hung out to dry as well as for the men, while a and came as a blessing to a cocoanut shie was specially recertain Chinese wayfarer, who serged for the ladies. An egg kimself was feeling the cold bite and spoon race was also parof the wind. The jacket dropped ticinated in by the latter, 58 at his feet so what was more The athletic prowess of marrinatural than that he should pick edimen was again demonstrated 12 it up and wrap the round his in the tug-of-war, in which the almost bare shoulder. It comes single sten were easily over-to percent the maskertings of the pulled. The prizes were disprecious article, espied her loss whe, at the consilusion of the 257 and the cause of it. A constable function, was presented with a bouquet by Inspector Kent. Great interest was centred by

children in the Christmas Tree. The mantle of Father Christmas descended on Mr. Ward (of the Naval Yard) who soon dismantled the tree of all its attractions. To Mr. Ward is due a word of appreciation for the fun which he contributed to the entertainment of the children. The interest of the children never slackened whilst he was on the ground. The arrangements for the function were in the capable hands of Inspector Kent and his colleagues. Keen interest in tha proceedings was taken by the Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, Mr. P.P. St. George's Ball at Theatre J. Wodehouse and Mr. C. G. Perdue.



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RIGA UNDER THE REDS

HORRORS OF BOLSHEVISM

Countees Ludmila O'Brien de Lacy writes to the Times:

On January 1, 1919, the Red troops marched into Riga. The order was given to receive them on the main Alexander Street with flowers and enthusiasm. The order, I suppose, was executed. There is an old Russian saying, "Give a trough and the plgs will appear." The trough was there and the pig rejoiced, no doubt, but on the town there lay a general air of consternation.

The streets were full of people with bags and baskets storming every kind of foodshop in their endeavour to bring home as much food as possible. Prices rose every hour. Lucky were those who could paysthe fantastic sums demanded and lay in a store, because a few days laterall shops were "nationalized" and closed, and the markets empty. There was much talk about large Government shors of the future, where every working man and woman for wonderfully low prices could get all the necessities of life and the "bourgeois" nothing. Meanwhile "bourgeois" or no, it was impossible to buy a pin or a potato. "If you did buy anything it had to be done in strictest secrecy. Here are some of the prices:—A pound of onions 50 roubles, a bottle of milk 8 roubles, a pound of butter 60 roubles. black cornflour 30 roubles. had peasants faith in Soviet money and would flat. My neighbour was a teacher | brotherhood." sell only for Tsarist roubles. A like myself. The two remaining So great was the number of peasant fold me of a rather quaint rooms and the kitchen were deaths, especially from spotted bargain. He had consented to occupied by our landlady, her typhus fostered by enforced dirsell a pig to a Red Guard for mother, and her four children, tines (there was no soap) hunger, Soviet money on condition that They were very poor. Often had and all kind of privations the pig should be entirely en- I seen these children" crying that at he churchyards there veloped and hidden in sheets bitterly with hunger. We had was a queue of people made of banknotes. But of course none of the attributes of the hate- waiting for their turn to bury everybody could not pay such ful bourgeois, but it did not help their dead. The Red newspapers prices and the majority of the us much—we had the night visits (no others were permitted) did non-communistic population was all the same. One of them lasted not mention such a thing, of literally starving.

man sitting on a bench in a square with an empty basket in a sight was not nncommon. We fed on unpeeled potatoes and black flour boiled in water, gories of bread-cards, which were Very rude and rough to begin which their owners had shed. supposed (leaving the bourgeoisie with, the searchers became more Highly unpleasant was the nearly breadless)" to supply the amiable as the night wore on. position of people employing serworking class with about 16th per day. But in reality, except the communists, few ever received the bread due to them according to their cards. To get it one had to stand hours in an endless quene, and it was almost uneatable when you did get it. There were people's kitchens. Queues of several hundreds of shivering, some val able medical books, justice of the "Servants Soviet" hungry people stood hour after hour in the frost or rain to receive | zealous searchers under the pre- of humiliation. I heard a cook a plate of watery soup for 50 text that anti-revolutionary let- say to the daughter of the house. roubles. The streets looked ters might be hidden between the a very nice and highly cultivated dismal; all the shops were closed. Pages. and hungry-looking people, shab- Another day we woke to find a you shall sleep in my room and. bily dressed, hurried along with decree ordering us to leave our I will have yours." When I next a haunted look on their thin rooms within 12 hours, and for- called, the cook was installed in faces. The only richly dressed bidding us to take anything away the girl's room, receiving one of women were the "communist but a small bundle of clothes. All her friends, a Red guard. A parbattalion," who walked about the furniture had to be left. lourmaid in my presence adwith guns, acting partly as a Whole streets were turned out of dressed her mistress in terms of kind of police partly as spice, their lodgings, which were then such a nature that I hesitaking a particularly active and partly occupied by different tate to repeat them. Hallferocious part in domiciliary "Red." ir stitutions, officials, and porters enjoyed the special favour visits and arrests. I never saw commissaries, partly left empty. of the "Soviet Government." such malignant low, truly wicked | The best houses were always | They were expected, and often faces as those of those "gallant taken, of course." Passing before justly, to give much useful infor-Red Amazons." Nobody was one, of thom I saw pictures, mir- mation about the political opinsafe anywhere. To dress a little ro s, china, and other possessions ions of the tenants. They were smarter, to present a little more flying out of the window. "Take nearly always transferred from civilized appearance, a mere it, "it is the property of the the porter's lodge to one of the smile even, was enough to be bourgeois, therefore it is yours," best flats of the houses, and every arrested or sent to fulfil some cried an enthusiastic Bolshevist, tenant had to win their favour, dirty work or dig graves for the flinging one thing after another under the fear of being reported "anti-Revolutionists" who had to the passers-by. In an as an anti-revolutionist. And been shot. When there was a other house I saw a Red woe to such! Under different rumour of the White troops Guard, a pride of the pretexts, and often without any, advancing a decree was issued revolution; cutting a magnifi- there were continued arrests. forbidding the bourgeoisie to smile cent antique tapestry to use it as Thousands of people, men, woin the street, this being regarded a handkerchief. It is certainly men and even school children, as showing an unseemly joy. One of my pupils, a young student, walking one evening justice I must say that in my ex- cases, and too often shot, not with a lady and smiling as young perience I have seen as many seldom after torture. A young men generally do in ladies leociety, was actually arrested and only set free in the morning

cather an expensive smile. in London and in the Provincial Towns and Industrial Centres of the United Kingdom and the Continent of Europe. The names, missesses and other details are classified under Mode than 2,000 trade headings, incording DECREES AND REQUISITIONS. If we had little bread, we had many decrees. Every morning assigned to you by the "lodging we woke in horrible anticipation with detailed particulars of the Goods shipped of some new form of "freedom" in store for us. One day there was damp or cold, always very dirty, a decree forbidding anybody to two or three families sometimes One-inch BUSINESS CARDS of Firms desiring to extend their connections, or Trade Cards of or shirts, four towels, three sheets, even i the immediate neighour-Lete. Constant domiciliary visits by hood of the typhus barracks. I guarantee of his abilities. Age night were the result of this de- have known families with small was no objection. The types can be second at a gree of \$1,10.0. for each brade handling under which they are inserted.
Langue severisements from this \$10. ing it, you saw before you several with such small remnants of entered thinking it a novel enter-Red amazons" and "Red clothing and household utensils (Continued on Bage 3.)

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room, you were not allowed to flesh. choose a new one yourself. You were obliged to take the abode one, of course. It was either

soldiers." My room was a modest | as we were left them by the "Red

from 2 o'clock in the morning | course, but I had a good oppor-I saw a decently dressed gentle. till 9. Every single thing was tunity of knowing this, as for one turned topsy-turvy and when "the time I helped in the town typhusbenefactors of the people" left, barracks, where the nurses were his hand, dead from hunger. Such having eaten all they could find overwhelmed with work. The to eat, and taken away nearly all Red guards when they died were our clothing, our rooms were borne to their last resting-places a sight. I could not photo-in vivid red coffins. These and even that was hard to graph them as my Kodak had coffins looked exactly as if they obtain. There were four cate- long ago been "nationalised." had been dipped in the blood

> girl, "Now, Miss, it's our turn; true that most of the Bolshevist were thrown into prisons to be leaders are Jews, but in common starved and ill-treated in the best arrests and requisitionings taking officer I had known as a boy, place among the Jews as among Prince Meshersky, before being the Christians. Their faith did shot at Kieff had his Cross of St. not seem to protect them from George (the Russian V.C.) nailed the common lot of the ill-fated to his breast, the nails, one after "bourgeois." Turned out of your the other, being driven into the

"DOWN WITH PARENTS." The Bolshevisteducation policy committee." It was never a good was rather quaint. Anybody could be admitted to the high schools. No matter how faint were the applicant's ideas about possess more than three chemises put into one room sometimes reading and spelling, his wish to be a student was a sufficient cree. Having found rest in sleep children who were forced to coming in and out of the from a day of work hunger, and change rooms in winter three or doors of the Temple of

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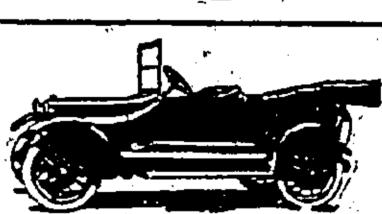
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

AN ENTERPRISING UNDERTAKER.

New York, Dec. 29.

The Federal agents have arrested five men who are alleged to be heads of the organisation responsible for the widespread sale of concections of wood alcohol in five states. Some deaths and additional cases of alcoholic poisoning were reported from various parts of the country yesterday, but the number is less than that during the last week end. One of the men arrested is an undertaker.

BELGIUM AND FRANCE.

Paris, Dec. 29.

The Belgian Minister to Paris has been instructed to begin negotiations to reach a Franco-Belgian agreement on military questions and also concerning the settlement of the Luxembourg question which is closely interwoven with the Franco-Belgian defensive alliance.—Havas.

FRENCH FINANCE.

Paris, Dec. 29.

The Minister of Finance has asked the Chamber of Desputies to vote on account an amount of 12 milliard frances to n provide funds for the first three months of 1920. The Minister intends to make his complete Budget immediately after the reassembling of Parliament in January. He proposes to bring in a bill authorising the issue of a loan. The Government proposals were adopted by 475 votes to 58.—Havas.

THE SIBERIAN AGREEMENT.

Paris, Dec. 31.

"Le Journal" learns that French official circles have hitheria received no confirmation of the report from Vladivottock announcing the America-Japanese agreement with regard to intervention in Siberia.

THE EX-KAISER'S TRIAL.

Paris, Dec. 29.

A declaration was made in Paris by a high authoritative person that a full agreement exists between the Allies for enforcing the surrender of the ex-Kaiser. The ex-Crown Prince is included among persons whose surrender will be demanded by the French who are charging him with the criminal offences of looting and robbery with violence.—Havns.

INTER-ALLIED COLONIAL EXHIBITION

Paris, Dec. 29. The French Senate has decided to organise a big inter-Allied Colonial Exhibition in 1925.—Havas

M. Poincare has left Paris to present the Legion d'Honeur to the towns of Bethune, Lens, Arras and Bapaume. Haves.

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tainment, but more hoping that the student's certificate would protect them from being forced to sweep the streets and from other effects of the 'Red freedom." The pupils of the elementary schools, even the very youngest, classes, were ordered by the "Schools Soviet," to elect delgates to form school committees," who could dismiss the teachers if they chose or criticize the way of teaching. The sister of one of my pupils, a child about 12, once returned home earlier than expected. On being questioned, she answered— Our French teacher was four minu es late." I am the class lelegate. I told the class to leave the school. We found it a slight to a sonr dignity to have to wait. it was a result of a system that there was in

a procession of children be a banner with the strange more Down with parents." Travelling in "Red republics" was a painful business. I renearber a journey from Kieff to Mescow. Paying for your ticket did not entitle you, to any sort of e, everybody being at liberty to squeeze in as best they might. the help of some of my former patients (I had been a nurse at the front before the Bolshevist Revolution) I squeezed through one of the unglazed windows to the upper berth of what had formerly been asmart sleeping car. Now the stuff covering the seats, was cut and stolen away, and the horsehair underneath sticking out. Still I considered myself lucky when I was stretched out on this

soldiers sat, lay, and stood about, spitting and smoking foul tobacco and using fouler language. In the middle, of the night I heard a man say: "Why is this bourgeois woman lying, while we are sitting? Let us pull her down. He seized me by the feet, but another took my part and I was left in peace for the time being.

In the Red republics we knew

prickly couch. A throng of Red

nothing of what was going on in the world. The Red papers contained, besides numerous decrees, flaring descriptions of the certain advent of the world revolution" and profuse abuse of English Probbers," "French thieves," and "American frauds," who wanted to put "their murderous and dirty heels on the sparkling crown of the people's liberty." And so forth. One could not help wondering whence the special correspondents" these wonderful Red papers-took their choice vocabulary.

SCENE AT INQUEST.

FIANCEE'S PROFEST ABOUT AN AEROPLANE TEST.

There were a number of interruptions from the body of the court at the inquest on Lieut. Roger M. Douglas, M.C., and Lieut. J. S. L. Ross, who were killed at Surbiton by their aeroplane nose-diving to earth shortly after starting from Hounslow on a flight

Australia. Donald Easdale, chief draughtsman to the Alliance Aeroplane Co., said the two officers had been flying the machine which met with disaster for about three weeks and for several hours each

James Arthur Peters said he designed the aeroplane, which was in perfect condition before it started. An independent examination was made on behalf of the since been found to be in perfect 2 mechanical order.

Miss Mabel Desmond Woolley. 12 who was dressed in black, stated she was the fiances of Lieut. Douglas, and asked permission 3 42 to put a question to the experts. This was: "Whether they thought a five minutes' flight from Acton to Houns ow was a sufficient test for an seeroplane before a flight of several thousand miles to Australia was attempt-

My boy," she addet, "did not l fly that machine until he left Acton Acrodrome for Hounslow previous to the flight. It was not ready before."

The coroner said he was only inquiring into the cause of death. Miss Woolley; Then you miss the things that matter.

The Coroner: That means I am incompetent or not doing my Miss Woolley: I think you

are not doing your duty. The Coroner: Very well; you can apply to the Lord Chancellor

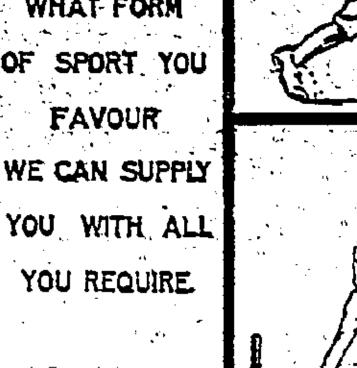
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The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1919.

THE CURSE OF EXPLOITATION.

There has been a lot of guidance given to China and there will, doubtless, be a great deal more. During the year just closed China has loomed largely in the international picture, and, by reason of it, writers and publicists who have any knowledge of this vast eastern Republic have had a year in which there was plenty of feeling. Well, Mr. Lloyd George scope for the working off of pet ideas and platitudes. But in spite believes it is, anyhow, for since of it all, China is still going along in her haphazard and almost we penned our comments he has uncontrolled way. By reason of the great international conferences delivered himself thus:—"Party will include groups of the Evansthat the year has witnessed and by reason of the general spirit of strife in America has resulted in reconstruction abroad in the world, the past year could have been for China one of unparalleled achievement. It certainly was one ing the League of Nations in a of great opportunities, and, whilst it would be harsh to say that those opportunities were squandered, it would be only the bare truth minent part to promote it." Our to record that they were allowed to pass by without scarcely any advantage being taken of them. A very short review of the outstanding features of the year will go to prove this.

Although she entered the war a little late in the day, China was instrument (it could not be in the Singapore; which successfully the Repulse Bay Hotel was the one of the great concert of Powers that banded themselves circumstances), would not favour flew from England to Australia. together for the defeat of German militarism, and very rightly any course which would have the took her place in the councils that followed the termination of results suggested by Mr. Lloyd hostilities. With infinite care and after much patient thought, members of the Council of Versailles framed and Allies for that. That is why we adopted a Peace Treaty that they, in their wisdom, thought hope that even now some satisfact—Hongkong the same of Dr. Philip welfare of its patrons, suggested best represented a just and equitable settlement of all the ory means of compromise will be Sexton Vickerman, O.B.E., Lieut. main questions involved. To the whole of that Treaty China found, whereby the great Amerirefused to subscribe, because on the question of the ex-German can nation may play its rightfulterritory in the Shantung Peninsula she resented the temporary part in the world problems that handing over of it to Japan. On the merits and demerits of the lie ahead. Shantung decision more than enough has been said our own view has often been stated; but when all is said and done the withholding by China of her assent to the Treaty was a lost opportunity. It was an opportunity for the display of a spirit of benevolent compromise. a chance to reveal an earnest of international goodwill. To the give credence to all the stories (England). League of Nations might have been safely Teft the task of final that are told concerning the adjustment. But China failed to rise to a height higher than that spread of Bolshevism, there is anof her own individual ends. And the consequence is that the Peace obvious danger in belittling the

Treaty knows not China's signature. Turning to internal affairs, pernicious character of this Wednesday last and was well the most outstanding feature was the attempt made to bring about anarchical movement which has attended. The prize winners were an amicable settlement between the Northern and Southern parties. made its effects felt in many as follows:- Ladies:- 1st, Mrs With a great deal of acclamation there was planned a conference parts of the world. That tale Budden; 2nd, Mrs. Vosper; 3rd, at Shanghai, but the failure of the delegates to come together, the told about continual objections raised by either one side or the other, has read Yellow invasion of Western ber, Mrs. A. Matthews. Gents:like a tragic comedy. If there ever did exist a real desire on the Europe by Bolshevised Chinese 1st, Mr. Tunnard; 2nd Mr. part of either faction to settle matters it was never given a chance to has probably more foundation in Harrison; 3rd, Mr. Windebank; show itself. The North and South are in every way as much apart | the imagination than in anything | 4th, Mr. Tangyer, Hidden Numas they were when the year just closed first dawned. The very else, but we cannot be blind to the ber, Mr. Harding. After a very active campaign against all thing Japanese, resulting in the possibilities of Bolshevism getting engioyable evening, the M. destruction of material and not a few ludicurous demonstrations a hold in China. If Bolsheviks (Mr. A. B. Allan) presented the by irresponsible youths, was another feature of the year regarding can plan and intrigue in India prizes to the successful conwhich China cannot be complimented. True it is that the year has and Afghanistan, to say nothing petitors, and he was in turn hearty thanks. I have no doubt ment to play at their 9.15 when that city sheltered many been given a start—but in the more essential needs, especially that States, there is no reason why presents from the ladies present. prove a boon to a host of people on Wednesday and Saturdays, imbibed their opinions at any of wise direction and legislation, China has lived through another they should not attempt to in-

And, unless there is a very great change, the same will have to since China is geographically Wood to-day on a charge of en- will be by no means limited to the Regiment played a capital He was among the foundary of be written at the close of the year 1920. China—and by that is now quite near the centre of tering a dweilling house for an populace of this Colony. The selection of music which the Revolutionary Society in meant the millions of hard-working people forming the bulk of the Bolshevik authority. A Chin- unlawful purpose. The man locality is easy of access was highly appreciated by the England, and one of Gillary a wast population—is sound at heart. No-one who has come in close ese telegram which we publish complained that he went into the from our City, and as the packed house. If we may be best-known carientures represented touch with it could say any other. Where China needs a drastic ed two days ago spoke house to sleep but was driven out enterprising Dragon Motor Car allowed to offer a suggestion, the William Pitt at the bar of the revision is in the conception that her rulers and officials have of of Bolshevik representatives be- by the tenant with a stick. The Company are instituting a service band played too softly, obviously Society, with a halter round his what they owe to their country and to the greater world outside. ing in touch with important great cold which he felt forced of motor busses at reasonable being under the impression that neck, held by his brother in least Narrowed by personal aims, they translate every occasion for personages in China and of a him to risk a beating rates, it can be reached without the Theatre is small for loud Citizen Stanbore There sails administration into terms affecting only their own ends, and it can report that a big sum of money by going again into the house. difficulty by all: I have now playing, but this is an erroneous exists, struck in Citizen State. boldly be stated that therein lies the curse of the world's most will be spent to further the He was not able to make his stay to request that your Ex- impression. The Victoria hope's honour, a media pearing potential country. It is not administered; it is exploited. And movement in the Orient. All that, permanant, for he was again cellency will be pleased to Theatre's seating accommodation, the names of the reforms to when people begin to exploit from within they are soon joined is more than possible, and we can driven out and finally handed perform the inaugurat ceremony we would imagine, is almost as advocated. With he simple the single of the single o by exploiters from without. All the preaching, all the advice, and well conceive of Chinese black- over to the Police. The Magis- and formally declare the Hotel large as the Theatre Royal's, ception of friendial Parts again. nearly all the friendship that is given to China is being turned to no guards joining in the scheme. trate, after hearing the pitieble open to the public for which To-day at matinee (2.15 and 5.15) all long ago became 10. account by the men who pretend to voice her wishes, but who, in What is needed is that the tale, decided to provide the purpose and on behalf of the there will be presented Frank also showed nimited. reality, voice only their own. It is perhaps too big a thing to hope for that the year ahead will witness a great deal of change, but if it destructive and utterly dangerous sidence in the Gaol. But to earn present to you this key.

The Louise has a friend of journation present to you this key.

The Louise has a friend of journation present to you this key. could only bring some evidence of an enlightened regime, then a character of Bolshevism and be that, the man will have, for him. (Applause).

Very big step indeed would have been taken towards a fuller brightened regime, then a character of Bolshevism and be that, the man will have, for him. (Applause).

The First Law, and on Sunday he invented many the invented many th tealisation of China's inherent greatness,

NOTES & COMMENTS

THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE.

We have heard a lot about the planets lately, and it may therefore be of interest to some of our readers to learn that an American Professor by the name of Todd believes that the people of Mars are superior to the people of this earth because they have greater difficulties to contend with. There is no rainfall on their planet, he says, and canals must convey from the polar ice-caps all the water needed for agriculture and to support life of any sort. Mars will dry up in time, he adds, and its inhabitants perish. (All the while assuming that these inhabitants exist.) Well, whatever may be the case on Mars, the human race in early times had to fight against odds to keep alive. A new kind of odds and fresh obstacles are piling up before the modern man. The individual's problems are notice. more pressing than ever before. pierced by an arrow on his way to with much cracker-firing, tolling tayoured with persect weather church, but it is almost as painful of bells and blowing of ship's to pay the 1919 price for a suit of sirens in Hongkong. One vessel decent clothes, for example. So in port sent out in Morse code we should be acquiring strength with her siren the greeting: of mind and soul; we should be Happy New Year to All." improving as the result of the very harshness of life's demands. It may be, therefore, that all the these days are true blessings.

AMERICA AND THE TREATY.

Apparently some of the Ameri-

can senators are getting rather uneasy about the failure of the opposing political parties to reach Treaty. It seems that "the mild reservation group" intends forwarding to Senator Lodge an ultimatum stating that he must agree to the changes supportedby the 64 Senators or they will join the Democrats, thus sidetracking the Lodge programme for a new series of reservations of a milder character. That would appear to suggest that, after all, the Republicans have carried the game of "knocking" the Treaty rather too far even for some of their own party. starring at the Apollo. Hongkong taken to book by a local American because we dared to suggest that this opposition to comes this way again. the Treaty was inspired by party jeopardising peace and endangerpeople, though they may believe George. They are too loyal to the

SPREAD OF BOLSHSVISM.

fluence the Chinese the more so A Chinese was before Mr. J. R. also confident that its patrons change, and the string band of the constant to them until his death.

DAY BY DAY.

CENSURE IS THE TAX A MAN AYS TO THE PUBLIC FOR BRING EMINENT Soil .

The Bincere Company is at present holding a special Spring

Aberden Inland Lot 82 is to sold by auction at the P.W.D. Offices on January 19. It contains 4,420 square feet, and the up et price is \$1.989.

The K. C. C. Children's Sports are being held to-morrow, the first race taking place at 2.15 p.m. His Excellency the Governor has consented to distribute the prizes.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Norman Lockhart Smith to act as Second Police Magistrate until further

He is in no danger of being! The New Year was ushered in

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Robert 2.30 uncomfortable happenings of Oliphant Hutchison, M.B.E., to act as Treasurer, during the That's one way of looking at life absence on leave of the Hon. Mr. On arrival the guests were Charles McIlvaine Messer, O.B.E., with effect from the 5th January, 1920: 💥 🕾

It is notified that His Excellency the Governor in Council has given directions for the rescission, so far as it affects a compromise on the question of Pescadores, of the Order of the Formosa (all ports) and the 31st July, 1919, proclaiming Formosa (all ports) and the Pescadores to be places at which an infectious or contagious disease prevailed.

Miss Le Roy, the well-known Parisien dancer and soubrette the Governor was welcomed appeared on Wednesday night at the Victoria Theatre. Owing to a severe chill that she had contracted, Miss Le Roy could not give all the numbers that she had intended. She left yesterday for Shanghai, where she will be will have an opportunty of seeing her in proper form and preciating her talents when she

Our Pictorial Supplement tomorrow-will contain many local Gr mble wedding, the England v. Scotland football match, Hongkong Cricket Club country which took the most pro- Garrison contest, and the "Purple" Pierrots," a new Hongkong own view is that" the American Concert Party. In addition. there will be two illustrations

There has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners ready to forward the interests of Col., R.A.M.C., S.R., 12, Hum. phreys Buildings, Kowloon. H is Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of University of Edinburgh, Licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians (London), and Fellow Whilst it would not be wise to of the Royal College of Surgeons

> "A whist drive was held in the Dockyard Recreation Club on Wren's epitaph.

REPULSE BAY

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON

That Hong ong has begun the New Year wendowst have been the unanimous didict of large throng that altended long-looked for operation of new Repulse Bay Hotel yester day afternoon. Seldomais is that one sees so large and representative a gathering of the Colony's principal residents as that which assembled in response to themany invitations that had been sent out, and such attendance was in itself. not only an eloquent testimony to the fact that a great want has now"been filled, but an augury for the establishment's popularity. Further proof of this lies in the fact that His Excellency Governor (Sir Edward Stubbs, K.C.M.G.) had consented to perform the opening ceremony.

Fortunately, the function was enjoyment to be derived from the motor trip that was necessary. Practically every motor car in the Colony must have been requisitioned, for there was a constant stream of cars arriving Hotel from soon p.m., although ceremony was not timed take place until three o'clock. received by Mr. J. H. Taggart, the Manager, to whom the whole credit is due for the conception and execution of the scheme, and by Mr. J. Scott Harston, the Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company. As mentioned above, practically all Colony's principal residents were present, including H. E. the Ganeral Officer Commanding, (Major General Ventris, C.B.,) and Sir William Rees Davies, K.C. Sir Haviland de Saumarez, H.B.M.'s Judge at Shanghai, was also

among these present.

On arrival, His Excellency Mr. Scott Harston who said: Your Excellency, ladies and gentlemen,—On behalf of the Hongkong Hotel Company and those assembled here to-day, cordially welcome Your Ex. cellency, and thank you for honouring this auspicious occasion by your presence. I use the word "auspicious" advisedly. for I feel sure that as certainly as the sun now shines upon us, good fortune will ever attend this enterprise, upon which Your Excellency has by your kind attendance inaugurateit, placed the hall-mark of good repute. In the circumstance of the uniqueness of this event in the history of the Colony it is perhaps fitting that I should offer a few remarks regarding this highly important adjunct of the product of the brain of Mr. Taggart, the Company's energetic this project rather more than two years ago. Having

convinced his Board Directors of its soundness and obtained their sanction for its erection, he has devoted himself beart and soul to its successful completion, and the edifice which now stands before you bears striking tribute to his foresight, labour and ceaseless attention. It raminds me of Sir Christopher

"Si monumentum requiris

circumspice" .- (Hear, hear.) Nature has bestowed bountifu gifts in plenty upon the site and its surroundings, but we all owe a deep debt of gratitude to the architects, Messrs. Denison, Ram and Gibbs, and to the contractors, Messrs. Tsang Ying for their skill in attaining the really excell-

marked that Dr. Johnson had ob-HOTEL. served on one occasion that there was nothing which had yet been SUCCESSFULLY OPENED contrived by man that was of so much use or gave so much happiness as a good tavern or inn-SPEECH BY E. THE GOVERNOR.

> on one of the best and most calls it butter." beautiful roads in Asia, and he was sure that the hotel would! meet with the success it deserved because of the skill and intelligence with which the site had view of the tourist it was a great advantage to have a place of that:

the main door of the large hall, against his breast, the hotel hand striking up the National Anthem.

Visitors, who were very keen praises of all that was seen. As R. E. Stubbs. Governor

Hongkong". Reference to the opening would not be complete without mention of the very efficient police control of the heavy motor traffic, this being carried out by Inspector Garrod and staff.

THE EVENING BALL. To mark the opening, a public Ball was given at the Hotel in the brilliantly illuminated by Mrs. Taggart.

social life of the Colony.

VICTORIA THEATRE.

ent result which you will shortly toria Theatre are to be congratul- Committee was the third Earl. behold, and, on behalf of my Com- ated on their enterprise in securing Stanhore. Born in 1752, and whatever that this Hotel will performances and at the matinees revolutionary enthusiasts, he who live in Hongkong, and I am Last night inaugurated the impressionable age and remained anything which smacks of it. the stipulated period. in declaring the Hotel open, re: Game.

HISCELLANY

Discussing the pronunciation (Laughter). In Dr. Johnson's days of the word margarine at the the word "hotel" was not used family beakfast table, Paterfamiin the same sense as at present or lias exposed the vulgar error. he (Dr. Johnson) wouldhave sub- derived, perhaps, from its Dutch stituted it for the words he used. He origin of pronouncing it man (His Excellency) had come down | Jarine, remarks the Morning Post. to open that hotel because he He gave as his reason the invarithought it represented an able practice in the English important event in the life language of sounding the g hard the Colony. It had fre- when followed by the vowel as mently been observed by a in Margaret. The son of the good many people passing through house, though unable to produce Hongkong that one drawback an exception to this rule, professto the place was that there was ed himself unconvinced, but said nowhere for tourists to go. If that he got over the difficulty by they wished to go anywhere they calling the stuff "marge." The had to return to their hotels. The logical parent, not to be led away. Hongkong Hotel Company had from his point by this false scent. shown much enterprise and then appealed to authority. wisdom in accepting Mr. Taggart's When you go back to school," advice by providing that most he said, "notice how y ur headadmirable place which would master pronounces the word."
serve as an object for excursions "Oh," was the reply, "he always

We are all familiar thanks to much reading of sentimental novels, with the ways in which Joung lovers express their delight been selected. From the point of in each other (writes J. M. in the Book Monthly. These ways become a little stereotyped, kind, but whether, from the point a little dull, even a little of view of the Colony, it was a commonplace, to the avergreat advantage to have the age reader. If he wants to hear, tourists was a matter on which in new ways of the happiness there was a little difference of opin- of young lovers, let him turn ion.—(Laughter). But he hoped to American sentimental books, that the Hotel Company would which are wonderfully inventive reap the benefit of their enter in that respect. One that has prise by providing that popular just come across the Atlantic resort for the inhabitants of the shows a handsome American Colony. He wished it all success soldier and a pretty country girl for the future and had much coming together after their war pleasure in declaring the Hotel separation. And we read that be felt, with an odd exaltation, His Excellency then opened the quick hammer of her heart

Major Hylan does not lose all on inspecting the building and its the privileges of his position on appointments, were high in their leaving office. It is customary. in New York to erect two streetwe have previously published a lamps out of the city funds in full description of the building, front of the mayor's private as well as given an outline of residence, and to keep them alight what the completed scheme all night, not only during his will be, further will not be term of office, but during the said here of the essentially remainder of his lifetime, and artistic hotel that has now been even after his death, should his added to Hongkong's attractions. heirs wish it. Before a new Refreshments were liberally dis. mayor takes the oath of office, pensed, and the future success of the city lighting superintendent the hotel enthusiastically toasted. calls to display various designs Mr. Taggart was very properly of lamps for his selection. Though made the recipient of many con- the shapes may vary, each lamp gratulations. Before His Excelmust be surmounted by a brass a lency the Governor left he sign. eagle. This custom originated ed at the head of the visitors' list in the days New York was littles more than a village, and mayor was its only magistrate. The lamps served to guide any one seeking his services after dark.

There is a pathetic touch connected with many of the Tyrolean roads (writes Ethel M. Bilbrough. in The King's Highway) that cannot fail to strike the traveller, namely, the number of small evening, this being largely attend- sh incs he will pass along the ad and proving an unqualified route. Some have been erected succe s. As seen by night, the by the wayside, others stand on Hotel presented a very striking projecting rocks, whilst many picture. The approach was have been placed at the base of a by precipitous cliff; yet one and all powerful ball lights, whilst the tall the same story, being memsmall Italian garden was very entoes of someone who has effectively picked out in red fallen and perished on the spot. anterns. The central hall was As works of art they are for the proved to have a splendid most part very terrible things, dancing floor, and, from nine being invariably the work of some o'clock until well past midnight, local peasant. On looking up at presented an animated scene, the frowning heights above these One of the features of the dance shrines, we felt no desire (adds orogramme was "The Repulse the writer of her tour to add to Bay Waltz," specially composed their number-deeming it wiser to leave the untrodden paths of Summing up the proceedings this mountainous country to the as a whole, one can only say that more venturesome and unwary, the Hotel has been launched in a while we contented ourselves manner worthy of the important with the charm of the road, and place it is destined to have in the trusted to the safety and security of the public highway.

The most brilliant member of. the family whose present head has been compelled to eat humble The management of the Vic- pie before the Douglas-Pennant

CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

ew days ago under the above

hearing. I thought I made it

tinite clear that I held no brief

for EP.'s, lethergic or otherwise. It is a pity that you confuse the

question of their letirargy with a

much larger and more important

issue, viz: The better repre-

sentation of the Community on

At present, without considering

the Chinese members, two are

elected and two nominated. Of

the two elected members, one is

elected by the body of men who

so rouse your ire, i.e. the J.P.s.

and the other is elected by the

The C.R.A. proposes that in-

stead of the two nominated members there shall be four new members elected by the commun-

based on the Jury List.

Nobody claims that this is a per-

fect scheme, but it is a practical

one and immeasurably better than the present system whereby

the average man, who is expected to do far more responsible work-

to serve as Jurors—is denied the

sent him on the Legislative

I repeat that no orderly reform

is possible without compromise

of some sort or other. We cannot

all get what we want. - And

unless there is a willingness to

come forward a little and meet

I appeal once more to you to

situtional Reform in principle,

and, while directing attention

to any weakness in the scheme,

yet voice the general desire of

the Community for a petter

system of representation which

His Excellency has been request-

ed by His Majesty's Government

Yours etc.,

A SUPPORTER OF CONSTITU-

TIONAL REFORM.

[Our correspondent is sadly

astray regarding the C. R. A. pro-

gramme which aims at increas-

ing the Unofficial representation

from six to nine-namely, three

Chinese nominated members, two

more democratic scheme.—Ed.

H. K. T.

on January 1)th.

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KOWLOON NOTES.

(BY "THE FERRYMAN.")

begun, but the season of festivity time-tables ought to fit better in is not yet ended. We have not yet with each other than they do. finished with the New Year celebrations, and it looks and nights will keep most of us Shanghai when the s.s. Gregory petuating the present system, busy with dinner-parties, dances Apcar departs with Mr. and Mrs. which we all condemn. I nothing like starting a fresh year in jovial mood.

with their crackers and bomb-strangers. firing. Twas a bit noisy, but who would want to see the little ones silent and grumpy at the season of the year to them?

Kowloon Cricket Club's Christmas draw was more successful than ever before. The dollar-death of Mr. Mead in Shanghai. tickets sold like hot cakes, whilst Everybody knew "Jimmy" Mead the prizes were numerous and and all who came in contact with decidedly appropriate to the hin could not help being affected by his bright and cheery dislosing sucking pigs or turkeys in Position. He was a "sport" in the harbo r when crossing by the every sense of the word. It may ferry. That's an old story. But console his young widow to know there were plenty of humorous that she has the very real incidents about the draw, none sympathy of the whole comthe less.

the Kowloon Dock Ball on Tues- is getting known to more people. Peace, and three elected by the day night. Everybody was loud every day. As a preacher, the general community. As we have in praise of the magnificent has created an excellent impres- before sail, the direct election by scheme of decorations and in sion, whilst socially both he and the community of all the Unappreciation of the unstinted Mrs. Lindsay have desighted all official members would be a far hospitality of the Dock folk, who whom they have met. certainly are royal hosts. When dancing ceased, it was a tired but thoroughly happy crowd that wended its way homewards.

I did not "see the New Year in" in Kowloon, but from what I have been told, 1920 was heralded in in noisy fashion. The crackerfiring was unprecedented, I hear. It seems that the European community has become just as partial to this manner of ushering in the New Year as the Chinese are. And the bombs! They were going off all, day yesterday. The Chinese firework sellers must have done a roaring business this Christmas and New Year.

patrons well during the holiday Warning," and "Panthea." season, putting on extra boats for The first-named late nights and early mornings, be shown at the 2.30 p.m. Company, it doesn't make any 9.15 p.m. will witness "The extra charge for late runnings. Warning" a dramatic play starr-That's a point we are apt to for- ed by Henry Kolker. This is a

more co-operation between the appreciation for its high dramatic two concerns. For example, a qualities and fine acting. There late Peak car was put on at the is the further attraction of the top on New Year's Eve, or rather, unexpected as the various chap-New Year morning, at 12.45 a.m., ters in the story are unfolded, whilst the last ferry left Hong- For those who have not seen kong at 1 a m. Some Kowloonites the picture, "Panthea" will be ferry-boat gliding

last car to leave the Peak five minutes earlier or the last ferry right of saying who shall repreto be held back five minutes, for, strange as it may seem, there are Council. Kowloon people who visit on the Peak! Seeing that these two Christmas is over and 1920 Companies serve the public, their

Two well-known Kowloon re- those who do not see eye to eye the next few days sidents will have left us for with us, there is danger of per-Well, there's A.E. Paine amongst the pas- feel sure, from the gensengers. Mr. Paine is well- eral tone of your leader talented to-night, that you would not be vocalist and he has made prepared to obstruct the C.R.A. a great success in building up programme without first making We were favoured with ab- the local branch of Moutrie's to sure of an alternative scheme solutely ideal weather for the its present high standing. Both which would have sufficient sup-Chritstmas holidays, and the he and Mrs. Paine will leave be- port and backing from the comspirit of cheeriness and goodwill hind a big circle of friends, with munity to be effective. Surely prevailed everywhere. There whom they have been extremely half a loaf is better than no loaf were parties galore in Kowloon, popular. May good luck attend at all? whilst the youngsters gave a good them in Shanghai, to which place imitation of China New Year they do not go altogether as lend your active support to Con-

> I am sure that I express the feelings of all Kowloon residents in penning a few lines of sympathy with Mrs. J. H. Mead and her little child in the heavy loss have sustained by the unexpected munity.

The new Chaplain of St. chosen by the Chamber of Com-It was like old times to be at Andrew's is now in harness and merce, one by the Justices of the

> I see that the whole of those unsightly hoardings have been removed from the piece of land just outside the Godown Company's premises. We are prodirty old structure which used to that was pulled down too.

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Unlike the Peak Tramway The principal shows at 5.15 and picture which is worth the expense of a visit to the Theatre. Shown for the first time last But I wish there was a little night, the picture drew much

made a fruitless attempt to again screened to-day at the 7.15 ect the two; they p.m. show. The merits of this se, and it can only be said that in out. ffering the picture at the 7.15 p.m. show at the usual prices the management of the Coronet Now, in such cases it would again reveals its recognition of surely be possible either for the the desires of its patrons.

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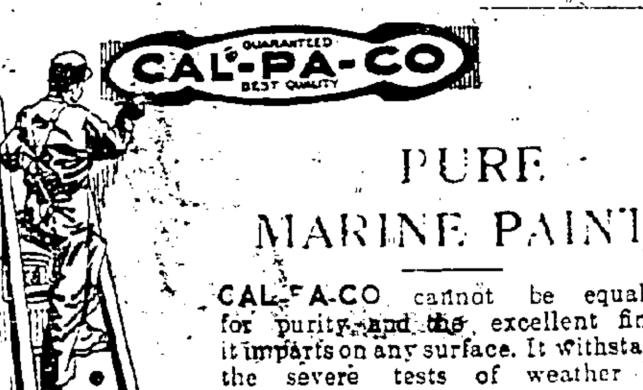
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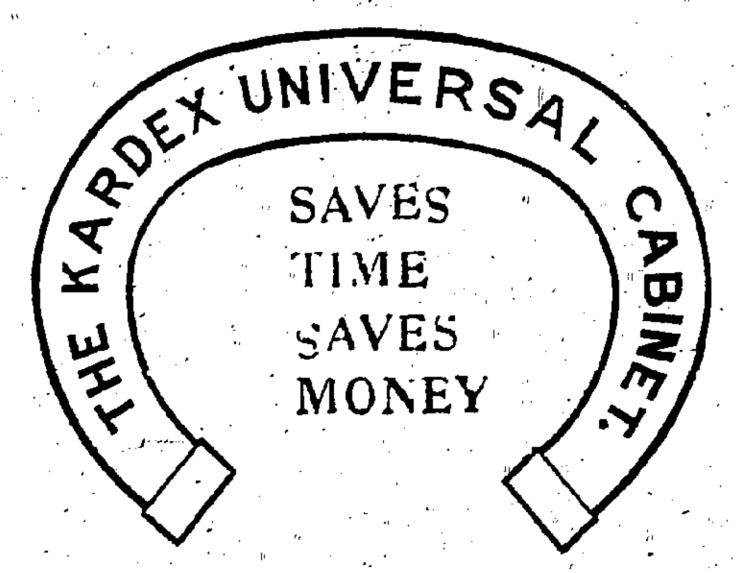
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A SHANGHAI PRIZE CASE. The President of the Prize mometers seized on the steamer Empress of Asia, and shipped by a New York firm to a German firm of wholesale druggists at Shanghai. The seizure was made on the British steamer Empress of Asia at Shanghai in July, 1918. At that time, said counsel for the Crown, the United States was in the war. The thermometers were seized by the Post Office. The Court at Alexandria had considered the position of a German subject at Shanghai in the case of the Lutzow. As to the extra-territorial rights of Germans there it was held that they could not acquire a commercial domicile in Shanghai, and thereby divest themselves of their obligations as enemy subjects. His Lordship said that Shanghai prima facie was a port of a neutral subject to a convenion between the Asiatic and European Powers. Taking notice of this convention and the extraerritorial character of such Blake Pier). parties residing in Shanghaiwho had recourse to their own legation—he had to find that these merchants were not in point of law denizens of a neutral country. They kept their German rights, and a consequence of that in this case was that the 526 thermometers must be condemned as good and lawful prize. THE EX-GERMAN BIG LINERS.

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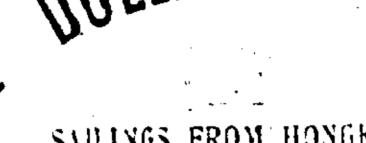
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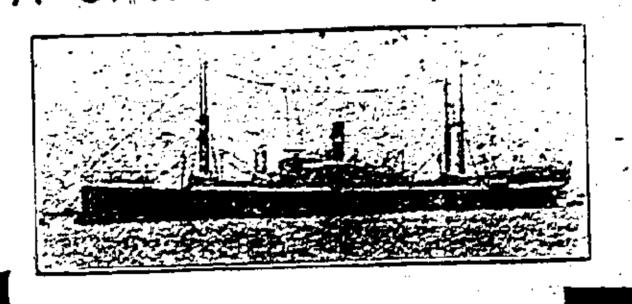
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ing as promised, and the trip home influence on the boy. a beautifully-modelled goods temptuous of the charges. the design of Sir Vincent L. of a hero-worshipper than ever. Raven, chief mechanical engineer mounted the engine, pulled the mod rn boy has, lever and the new model steamed slong a short stretch of line and appalled? I have had thousands mechanics and visitors.

round the works by the chairman is until his predecessors get to. of the company, Mr. J. M. gether over a cigar and tell luril Faulkner, Sir Glynn West deputy is ories of their own schooldays. chairman; Sir George Hadcock, b "I am quite certain that the William Ree- Davles, K.C., Chi d Sir Percy Girouard, Sir Philip. much maligned cinema has Watts, and Mr. Saxton Noble, quickened the boy's brain and directors, Mr. R. B. McColl, the Sharpened his faculties. It has manager of the engine works was not dulled his here worship, and also present, also Mr. H. L. it has made him a more receptive Bead quarters Parade Ground Critchley, general works creature than his predecessor dext (adjoining Lower Peak manager. Mr. Waters, of the ever was. commercial department, piloted | "The vices of the previous an army of pressmen round with g neration were put down to the holding 2,000. admiralle patience and provided blood-and-thunder penny dread- FRIDAY & SATURDAY, much useful information.

Red is little short of miraculous. | Sunday School? Trelating to that valuable craft open on Sundays! were seen and, an important point, the heating apparatus was examined. The heating of these that a compliment must be paid huge works is perhaps one of the to the engineer who had charge finest in the country. Large of that important part of the pipes surround the buildings, and work. The machine shop was thot air is distributed in regular also extremely busy, and I noticvolume throughout the length ed with interest the work being and breadth of the shop. Believ- done by a tremendous slotter sing that official information is not built by the firm. As I happened slways the sole means of obtain- to be award that some trouble ging knowledge I took the opport, was experienced with this unity of chatting with some of machine tool when first installed, the workmen and learnt that one I was interested to observe that and all are loud in their praise of the trouble had been got over. the conditions under which they and the machine was a miniature work. As one old mechanic said, "massed production" plant on its Heating i a worshop is a pay. own. Thetender building shop and ling game; we work bett r and the boilershops all were examples don't feel inclined to leave a job of the same officiency and into get warmed." I commend that dustry. The party left the works practical view point to all manu. greatly impressed by all they saw Incturers. The erecting depart- and convinced that it was no idle ment was a bive of industry, boast that the concern will soon Aiready sixteen engines are on be the largest and most efficient of the "stocks" or "rails," or its kind in the world. Orders in berth," or whatever the technic- hand are from all quarters of the term might be for the equival- globe-South Africa, India, the ent of stocks. In a few days the Dutch Colonies and Nigeria second and third engines will be whilst the types of engine to be completed, and soon the output built are as varied as the direcwill be one per day. A feature tions to which they will go, in-

viously graduated for efficiency old country which is invaluable.

ARE BOYS PAGANS?

SCHOOLMASTER'S REPLY TO CLERGYMAN.

After 21 years at Chiswick, the ceremonies are performed and no Rev. Prebendary F. W. Isaacs is matter how beautifully the vessel leaving for St. Giles, Cripplegate, leaves the ways, one does, after and in a farewell to his parishall get a little tired of attending ioners laments the paganism

"When the School Boards were with a distinct feeling of pleasur- abolished, and the control of local able articipation, says a corre- education was handed over to the spondent of the Journal of Council," he writes "Chiswick Commerce, that I wended my way | Urban District Council made an to the Scotswood works to witness | arbitrary rule that no clerygman an entirely new departure in or minister should serve on the and trial trip of N.E.R. heavy Anyone who knows the" result goods locomotive, No. 2253, the cannot but be appalled. Paganism, first main line locomotive built by even where it is respectable, is but

Armstrong, Whiteworth and Co., He also deplores the substitution of the cinema for the The ceremony was as interest- | Sunday school, and the loss of

round the works was a revelation. A Daily News representative Perhaps a word or two regarding recently interviewed the head the new locomotive is necessary master of one of the biggest before embarking on a description | schools in the Rev. F. W. Isaacs' of the workshops. The engine is parish. He was frankly con-

engine of the 0-8-0 type, with "Of course boys are pagans," 26in. cylinders and a 26in. stroke. he said; "all healthy boyhood is and an approximate h.p. of 1,000. pagan. Their religion is chiefly | INVESTMENT AND AGENCY Special features are the steam hero worship, and the last five reversing gear and mechanical years have been an age of heroes. lubrication. The cab was to Small blame to the boy if he is more

"But that he is less open to to the N.E.R., and is considered suggestion or less receptive of the last word in comfort for the good impulses I flatly deny. The driver. The finish is superb, and modern boy is of his generation, the "lining" is so well done that a generation immortal for its the graceful outlines of the chivalry and generosity through engine stand out beautifully. At the war, unrivalled for its 2.30 p.m. Sir Vincent Raven altruistic impulses. All these the

"At what are we invited to be broke the red, white and blue tape of boys through my ands, and I stretched across the railway to cannot imagine. Naturally the the cheers of the assembled boys of to-day is not as good as his predecessors. No boy of any The party was then conducted age ever is. At any rate he never

ful; the vices of this are put down JANUARY 9th and 10th, 1920. The first thing to be remembered to the cinema. May I suggest to is that less than a year ago the the Rev. Isaacs that if the huge engine works were shell excitements of the cinema Championship Contest. shops turning out during the war, have taken the place of the 14,500,000 shells of all calibres. Sunday School, he should carry When one remembers that fact the war into the enemy's camp, the transformation scene effect- and bring the cinema into the

whole character of "As for the arbitrary rule of the production has been changed, the Council. I have it on the best "and the laying out of the authority that no such arbitrary shops altered beyond recognition. rule exists, that such a rule would The first shop visited was the be 'ultra vires' if it did, and coppersmith's department, where finally I should like to poin out the very latest installations that Chiswick cinemas are not

the business is the scientific cluding small shunters and and Lt. Dickinson, R.N. There appears to be mountain climbers. Not the unnecessary carrying and least important aspect of the (Official Referee), W. Logan, A. and doubling back on development is the fact that Murdoch and J.S. McCann. this literally thousands of men will establishment, find employment for years to G.G.N. Tinson various stages of constructione. In short, the visit evoked to a layman, are so a feeling of confidence in the

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NOTICE.

HONGKONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The Annual Show of Flowers and Vegetables will be held in the Botanic Gardens on Thursday & Friday the 4th & 5th March.

The full Schedule and programme will be issued to members very shortly. Residents who are not already

Members of the Society are invited to communicate with the Hon. Secretary.

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Hongkong, Ist January, 1920.

NOTICE.

THE HONGKONG LAND CO., LTD.

Mr. Mowbray Stafford Northcote has this day been appointed Secretary to the Company. By Order of the Board of

Directors.

JOHN JOHNSTONE, Chairman. Hongkong, 1st January, 1920.

NOTICE.

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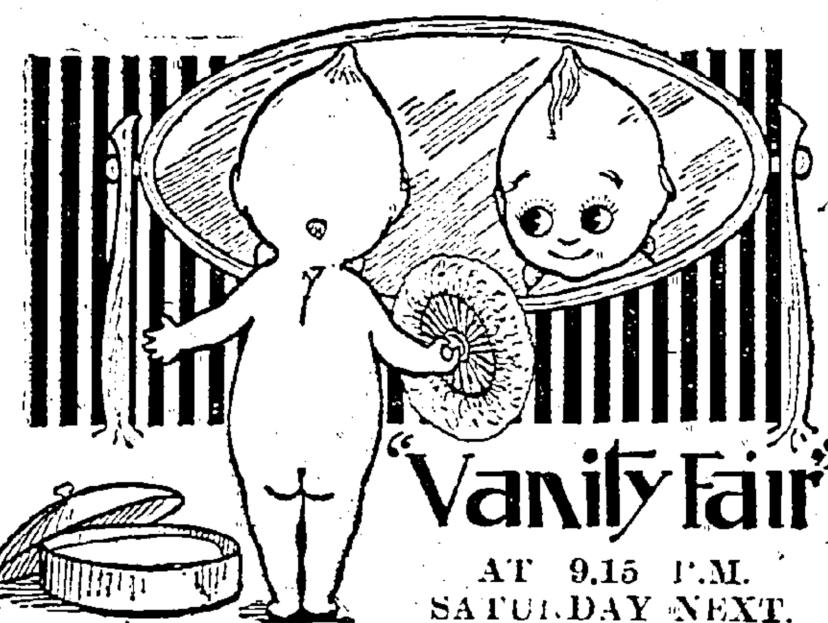
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In the Matter of the Trading with the Enemy Ordinances 1914-1919.

NOTICE is for general information hereby given that pursuant to the powers contained in the above Ordinances the undermentioned shares and all rights, whether legal or equitable in respect thereof, were vested in the Custodian of Enemy Property. Hongk ng, who pursuant to the said powers has recently sold the same by private tender and Notice is also given that pursuant to the aforementioned powers new Certificates in respect of the said shares have been issued by the above named Company to the Purchaser and that all other Certificates whatsoever in respect of the above shares have been noted in the books of the said Company as cancelled and Notice is Further given that in consequence of the foregoing all outstanding Certificates in respect of the said shares are valueless for all purposes whatsoever.

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Chief Manager.

NOTICE.

CHINA BORNEO CO., LTD.

Shareholders are reminded that a Second Extraordinary General meeting of the above named Company (notice of which was duly given on the 10th inst.) will be held at the offices of Messrs. Gibb, Livingston and Company St. George's Buildings, Victoria the 13th day of January 1920, for a.m. for the purpose of receiving the purpose of confirming, if thought fit, as a special Resolution, the following Resolution together with a Statement of . which was duly passed as an Accounts for the year enling Extraordinary Resolution on the 31st December, 1919.

29th inst., viz:-"That the Company be wound! up voluntarily and that Ernest Alfred Mountford Williams o the firm of Lowe, Bingham & Matthews of Chartered Bank Buildings Queen's Road Central Victoria aforesaid be appointed shares can be Registered. Liquidator for the purpose of such winding up, at such remuneration as may be arranged between the said Harrisons and Cro-field Limited and the Liquidator."

By Orler of the Board, GIBB LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents.

NOTICE

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

A Ball will be held on the

evening of the 1st, of January 1920, commencing at 9.15 p.nr. Tickets including Buffet Supper can be obtained at the Hongkong

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> J. H. TAGGART. Manager.

NOTICE

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY SECOND ORDINARY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Company, Limited on Wedneslay at 12 c'clock neen of Tuesday 14th January 1920 at 11 c'clock the Report of the Directors

> The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will b CLOSE). from Thursday 1st January to Wednesday 14th January 192) (both days inclusive) during which period no Transfer of

> > By Order of the Board of Directors. A. SHELTON HOOPER

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It seems to me, says a writer to a Home paper, that the best outward indication of a man's personality is in his pockets. Get your neighbour to turn out his pockets before you, and you will learn much.

Pockets reached their highest. development during the war. Barbusse, in his chapter on Le Barda, devotes quite a number of pages to the importance to the

poilu and his pockets. When I first went to France I was put to a job that involved the turning out of wounded soldiers' pockets, that their contents might

be carefully preserved. In the breast pocket of the veston there was generally the most sacred treasure of all—the family photographs and the last letters from home, together with the livret militaire, the French soldier's official dossier and identity book all in one. "

Some men sewed their letters and money into the linings of their coats, and many had a collection of saints' medalssouvenirs and porte-bonheur's from their womenfolk, often regarded as mascots—sewn or safety-pinned inside the pocket of the shirt.

One never dared to throw away a shirt, however filthy or bloodstained, without examining the pocket, or the hemmed opening. for medals thus secured from prying eyes. Once a young poilu, when he left the hospital, ruthlessly went through the pocket treasury I had-saved Canton coins for him, and flung away a safetypin with two of these medals strung on it-No, he did not want them, useless things! he said. with a mocking laugh. When his defiant young back was turned, I rescued them, with some letters which he had not troubled to tear up, and kept them - sentimentally - for the woman's sake who had sent them to him. I have them still, somewhere. So many tragedies, stuffed awas in these men's pockets!

I think you will recognise the silver holder. old campaigner in the days to come by the extent and arrangement of his pockets, He will! always have the right thing handy; at the crucial moment, whether it is a case of opening a refractory, tin (if it is an old hospital worker, male or female the article will certainly be a pair of been estimated at 3.7 cubic miles sprung" artery forceps!) repairing anything from a watch to a bicycle—and it will issue from a pocket on his person, from

its special and habitual pocket, The tailor and dressmaker who first learn to combine adequate storage facilities in the way of pockets with smart cut and elegant appearance will reap a harvest from our men and women during these days of sumptuary ceoustruction.

PROMISE KEPT AFTER 20 YEARS. day. The Rev. Moffat Gautrey, head Service at St. Helen's, Lan- from Japan. made 20 years ago. When a tioned in Morocco. It would be a young minister he laughingly terrible breach of etiquette to ask" promised the present Mayor of a man after his wife or wives. St Helen's, who was then engering public life, that if he should islands average three feet eleven he would preach at the first 70 pounds. church service he officially attended. Much to his surprise duce 20,000 oranges, while a mile transmission to Melbourne a few days ago, he received a 1emon tree seldom produces more is to be erected in the brown coal reminder of the promise.

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Cups and saucers are not used for tea in Russia. The fashionable drinking vessel for tea is the days to hatch, according to the 'stakın,' a glass tumbler in a

in every part of Great Britain, including the Shetlands, except the swift, which is not found in

those islands. from the land into the ocean, in

In making a survey of the horse. spruce forests where airplane cutting was carried on during the war in the Grays Harbour spruce district, a tree 573 years old was found.

A substitute for imported edible gelatine is being made from a serwood in the Philiprines.

Dark-haired people so says an authority get married sooner than fair-haired individuals. At six months a baby walrus

will eat 50 pounds of codfish a China has coal deposits as of the East Ham Wesleyan great as those of the United

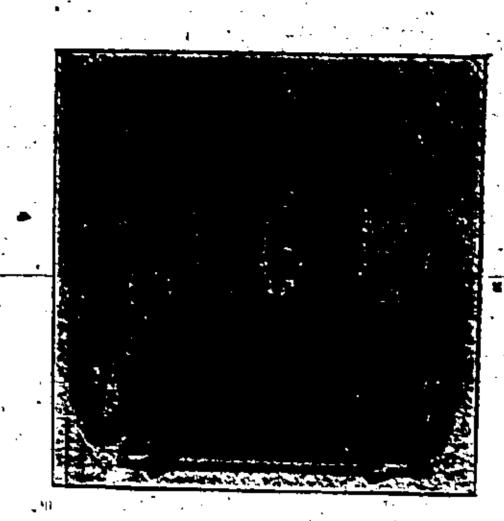
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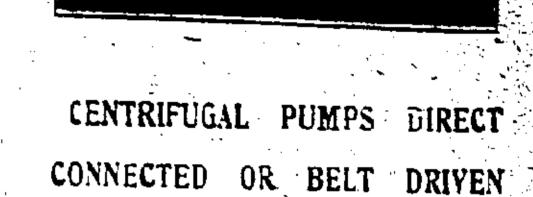
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Maids of honour at the English court must not keep a diary, and it is usual to exact a pledge to The amount of material carried | this effect on their appointment, A whale is not a fish. It looks From ANTWERP MIDDLESRO, like a fish because it has to live in the water, but it belongs with the mammals like the cow or

> Chilo off its west coast is the original home of the potato and that it has been cultivated there since

early in the fifteenth century. own, and not even any peat or lig- obtained. nite. The Swiss burn wood, and drive most of their factories by

electric power procured from

waterfalls.

The reason why many deaf persons hear better while riding on trains is because the rumbling of the heavy wheels on the track cau es the drum of the ear to vibrate, and in this way increases

the capacity to hear. The richest 100 square miles o territory in the world, so far as known to mining engineers, is in

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> after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining cargo remaining undelivered after undelivered after the 3rd Jan., Monday, January, 5th 1920. will be subject to rent.

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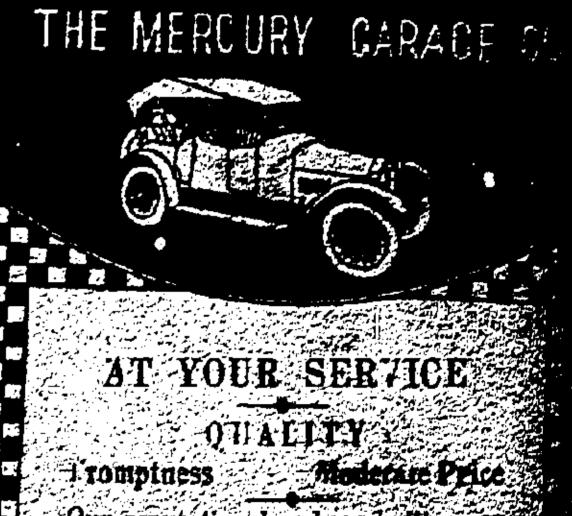
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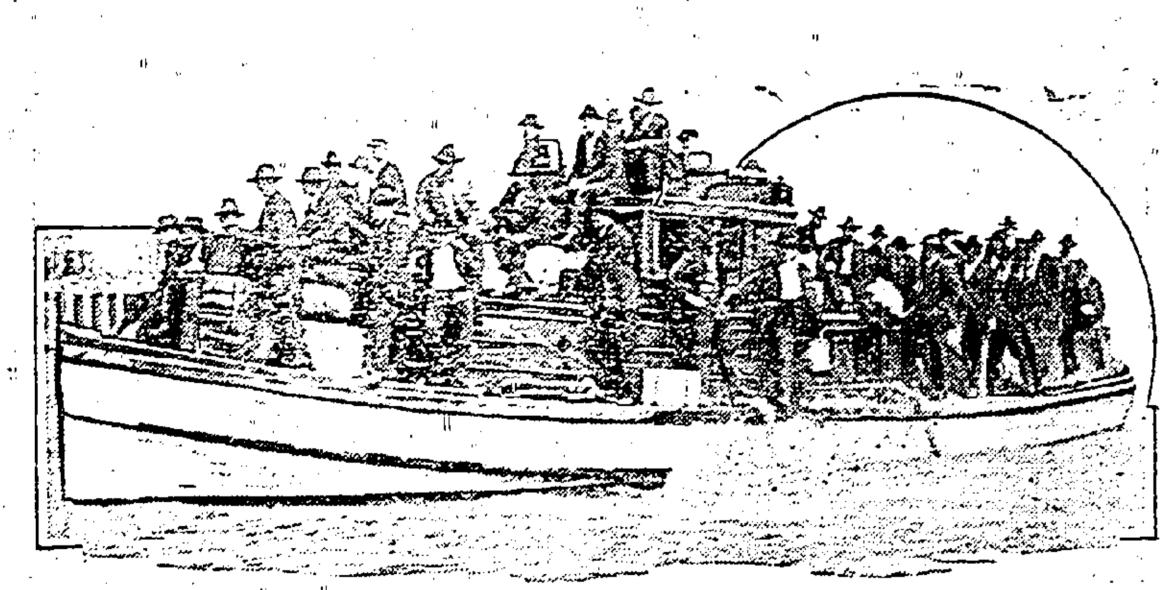
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Photo: Underwood and Underwood. Aeroplane being used for conveyance of mails during the recent railway strike in England.



Negro strike-breakers handling Orient-bound freight on the San Francisco wharves, following the refusal of the employers to treat with the Longshoremen's Union, as at present constituted."



Above is seen a launch-load of strike-breakers, recruited in Southern California, arriving on the San Francisco waterfront to assume the roles of amateur stevedores and ship-



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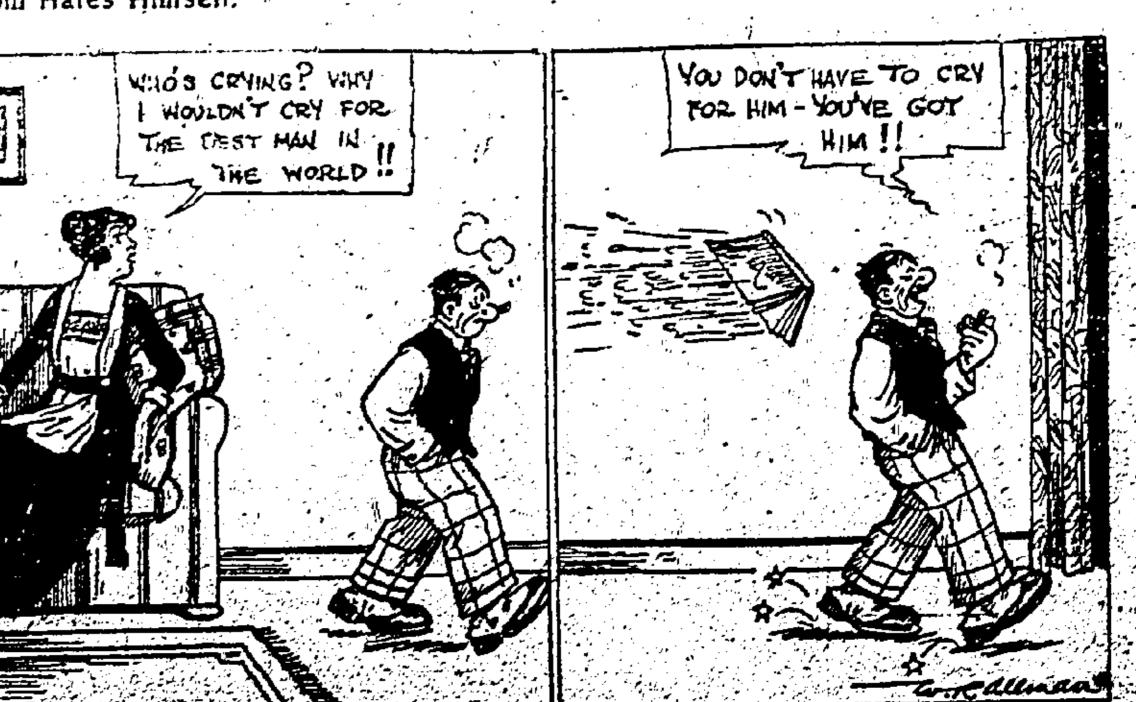


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KOREAN COTTON.

Certain interests in Foochow are desirous of establishing at that place a factory for the manufacture of cotton yarn. It is desired by the promoters that American manufacturers of cotton yarn-making machinery sell such machinery on long credit terms. interest to be paid on the amount of the cost of the machinery and the principal to be reduced by monthly instalments.

BRITISH GOODS FOR THE NEAR EAST.

Great crowds visited the Exhibition of the Federation of British Industries which was held in Athens. During the first week 15,000 paid for admittance. Practically all the exhibits had been sold many times over, and there had been an especial demand for machinery and textiles of all descriptions. Business men arrived daily in increasing numbers from Constantinople. Smyrna, and all parts of the Balkans as well as the Levant.

FOOCHOW AND COTTON.

The Government of Korea has been encouraging the cultivation of cotton and, not withstanding adverse weather conditions of the past year, the yield amounted to nearly 70,000,000 pounds, while in 1913 the crop was but half this amount. Cotton of home species is grown in various parts of the country. while the upland species of American origin grows best only in the sothern part of the country. The Korean Government is planning to increase the annual cotton crop to 250,000,000 pounds in the near future.

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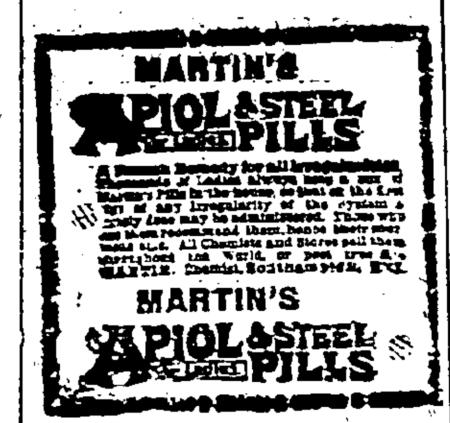
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The Wantsai, Salyingpun and Yaumati District Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5) p.m. to 6 p.m. Sheungwan, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kowloon from 8 a.m. to 9

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A direct exchange of Money Orders with the Republic of Shanghai and North China-Per Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 10th China will come into operation on and after the 1st January

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INWARD MAILS.

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Philippine Islands, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE VIA VICTORIA B. C.—Per CHICAGO M., 3rd Jan., 10 a.m.

Philippine Islands-Per YUEN-SANG, 3rd Jan., noon. Swatow & Straits-Per LINAN, 3rd Jan., noon.

Macao-Per SUI TAI, 3rd Jan., Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 3rd Macao-Per SUI AN, 9th Jan. Jan., 4.30 p.m.

SUNDAY, 4TH JANUARY.

Macao-Per SUI AN, 4th Jan., itius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi, Egypt and EUROPE VIA MARSEILLES-

Per KASHGAR, 4th Jan., Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via MARU, 4th Jan., 9 a.m.

TEAN, 4th Jan., 9 a.m. MCNDAY, 5TH JANUARY.

The Money Order Service with Macao-Per SUI AN, 5th Jan., TAN, 5th Jan., 1 p.m.

> Jan., 4.30 p.m. TUESDAY, 6TH JANUARY. LIANGCHOW, 6th Jan., 8

Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 5th

8.30 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, 6th Jan., 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China-Per SHANTUNG, 6th Jan., 11

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ters 2.30 p.m. The Parcel Mail will be closed on-Monday, 5th Jan., at 5 Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 6th

Jan., 4.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, 7TH JANUARY.

Macao-Per SUI AN, 7th Jan., 8:30 a.m. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 7th Jan., 4.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, 8TH JANUARY.

Macao-Per SUI TAI, 8th Jan, 8.30 a.m. Macao-Per CHUN CHOW, 8th

Jan., 4.30 p.m FRIDAY, 9TH JANUARY.

8.30 a.m. Japan via Moji, Honolulu, San

Francisco and South America-Per KIYO MARU, 9th Jan.,

Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Maur- Japan via Kobe-Per FOOK-SANG, 9th Jan., 4 p.m. Jan., 4.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, 10TH JANUARY.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The N. Y. K. S.S. IYO MARU (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 29th Nov., and is expected here on the 7th Jan.

The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M. (European Line.) left London for this port via the Suez Canal on the 13th Dec., and is expected here on the 19th Jan.

The N. Y. K. s.s. YAMAGATA MARU (Bombay Line.) left Bombay for this port direct on the 17th Dec., and is expected here on the 4th Jan.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF JAPAN from Hongkong on the 19th Nov. arrived Vancouver on the 10th December.

The Apcar Line s.s. GREGORY APCAR left Singapore for this Fort on the 28th instant at a.m. and is due here on the 4th Jan."

The P. & O. s.s. SOMALI left Singapore for this Port on the 29th December at 8 a.m. with the outward English Mails, and is due here on the 4th January at

The s.s. CHINA arrived at San Francisco on Wednesday, Dec.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KEISHIN M. (Calcutta Line.) left Singapore for this port on the 30th Dec., and is expected here on the 9th Jan. The P. & O. s.s. KASHGAR left Shanghai for this Port on the 31st Dec., at 7 a.m. with the homeward English Mails, and is due here on the 3rd January at about 6 a.m.

WATER RETURN.

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